For Integrity and Unswerving Fidelity.

EX-ALDERMAN J. EISENHARDT

Republican Nominee for the Office of Treasurer of Kent County-Biographical and Incidental,

No considerations of expediency or friendship should be allowed to coun tervail allegiance to a faithful officer. A man once tried in the public service, who has proven himself impregnable to the forces of corruption and neglect, is worthy the esteem and support of his fellow men; and when, in man comes up for public office he is in him. entitled to public support as a reward of ment. The wisdom of experience indorses this conclusion, and the public weel demands that it be heeded.

Jacob Eisenhardt. In 1886 Jacob Eisenhardt was elected alderman of the Fourth ward (then democratic) of the city of Grand Rapids. At that time there prevailed a condition of intense anxiety upon the



part of the residents of a very important section of the city, namely, the "Hill section," relative to the projection of the city railway system into that territory. The advantages to real escity transit is extended, had been continuously denied this thrifty and wealthy portion of the city, very much to its material disadvantage. The Street Railway company of Grand Rap-

also, the Valley City Street and Cable Railway company was before the council asking for a charter to build upon the streets extending into the hill secbrought an element of uncertainty into the condition of things which prevailed. It was a matter of the utmost interest | and a half. to learn how he stood upon the pending situation. As ne advanced into full command of the powers of his office, the sterling manhood, so characteristic of his race, began to assert

"The Street Railway Nine,"

He gave expression to his convictions in no uncertain terms. After fully investigating the merits of both sides of the controversy he quickly placed himself upon the side of the citizens as against the old company, and became the leader of that element. With his action was realized the downfall of the "street railway's nine," and the hope and pride of the old company went out in utter despair. Then came the true test of Mr. Eisendardt's char-He was importuned, cajoled, threatened and besought to stand by the company. It was the people's fight against a great and grasping corcorporation was being "worked for all there was in th." He Vindicated His Manhaod

Through all of this struggle this sterling officer, now the center of all eves and the recognized master of the situation, stood firm. He was incorrupt and incorruptable. He maintained his position with dignity and courage, and by his heroism won to his section the advantages of street car service

and to himself the enviable encommum: Well done, thou good and faithful Within this fight the mettle which Jacob Essenhardt is made stood the crucial test. Upon it he ing, October 25.

builded his honorable reputation for integrity and sagacity. In remem-brance of it his fellow citizens esteem him and delight to do do him honor. His Easty Hotory. Jacob Elsenhardt was born in Wur-

temburg. Germany, October 12, 1854. In 1871, he came to America to escape military service and enjoy the blessings of liberty and equality. Up to this time he had been in the schools of his native land constantly and had scquired the thorough knowledge of a rutimentary education which those schools impart. His father and brothers now belong to the German



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Sconomy in their use Flavor as delicately d deliciously as the fresh fruit.

HE MADE A RECORD stray, and it was confidently espected that Jacob would take the same course. Arrival in America,

Upon arriving in America young in the city of Baltimore. Subsequently he removed to Chicago, where he worked in the Palmer house shops. In 1876 he came to this city where he has since remained. While here he has owned several finely equipped shops and has done a very prosperous busness. At the close of his aldermanic term in 1535 he was re-elected but remained out by a democratic parties. counted out by a democratic majority in the council. Three years ago Mr. Elsenhardt was obliged to quit his trade on account of failing health. Since then be has engaged in real cetate and insurance. In 1889 ne was made inspector of internal revenue under

In all these business and official relations Mr. Eisenbardt has been faithful the course of human affairs, such a to conscience and to the trusts imposed

His Republicanism. Coming fresh from the land of military despotam in which he was born, young Eisenbardt naturally took kindly to the liberal institutions of this land of his adoption, and he at once be-came an ardent supporter of the au-thor of its prosperity, the republican party. From the first he has been steadfast in his convictions, yielding the full measure of his ability and enthusiasm in the service of that party. As an officer elected by the party and as a private in its ranks he has marched steadfastly, keeping step with the glorious forward march which its policy dictates. Being loyal to that party he is necessarily zealously American. Though he loves the memory of his fatherland, America is first and foremost in his heart.

His Religious Tres.

Mr. Eisenbardt, with his family, belongs to the German Lutheran church on Bridge street. For many years he has been a member of this religious body and has been foremost amongst its supporters. In his religious life he exhibits the same steadfast purpose and unswerving fidelity to truth, which is characteristic of his secular activi-ties. Essentially Jacob Eisenbardt is a man of truth. He is a God-fearing, law-abiding man. He holds conscience to be his guide and compromise with dishonor to be impossible. In his life ne reflects his convictions.

His Claim to Office. Based upon the record of faithful-ness in office and fidelity to the de-mands of honorable citizensh p, Jacob Eisenhardt places his request for public office. His life, both official and private, is without a blemish. He deserves an election, and the citizens of Kent county will serve their best interests by granting it.

GERMAN LABORERS. Frederick Immen is Goad That He Is An

American Protectionist. Frederick Immen has returned from a six months' visit to Germany, and street failway company of Grand Rapids, then the only company doing business in the city, had persistently refused to build any hill lines, and was then before the council asking for a sweeping ordinance for itself.

His Aldermanic Career,
The railway company was then supposed to have the support of what was posed to have the support of what was

"The American workman today is in the best condition of any laborer on the face of the earth. German skilled workmen are working for three marks a day, and common laborers some times do not receive more than a mark

"When I was at Carlsbad there were twenty-five women working in a new hotel. I have seen women working on the railroads with the men, but they received only half as much for their work. When a person sees the condi-tion of the German laborer, he is thankful that he lives in America, and under a protective government."

Political Paragraphs.

John L. Bailey, president of Rockford village, was nominated by the studies to graduation without referdemocrats of the third representative district vesterday at Rockford as a candidate for representative. The convention was presided over by John Goul and H. E. Nowlin was secretary.

John W. Robbins, the colored attorney, has been engaged by the Mecosta county republican committee to talk republicanism to the colored voters of that county October 25 and 26. The Hon. George F. Richardson and

Dennis I., Rodgers will address a meeting at Shamrock ball on Grandville avenue Monday evening.

The Hon. Mark Brewer and M. L. Dunham speak at Lowell, Monday evening, October 24.

The democrats will hold a grand mass meeting at Hartman's ball, Wednesday evening, October 19. The Hon. William M. Springer of Illinois, chairman of the ways and means committee of the fitty-second congress, will speak on tariff reform.

William Alden Smith and James A. Coye are billed for Ada, Tuesday even-

W. T. Adams and M. L. Dunham will speak at Silver Lake, Saturday, and Frank Rodgers and James A. Coye will speak at Alpine town hall on the

same evening. Col. A. S. Wood of New York will speak at Sand Lake Thursday evening, and at Sparta the next evening.

Senator Frye of Maine will speak at Hartman's hall Thursday evening. George Clapperton will address the Seventh Ward Republican club at White's hall, corner of Hall street and Madison avenue, Wednesday evening. The Tenth Ward club will hold a meeting at Travis' hall the same evening, but the speakers are not yet an-

William Alden Smith will discuss republican doctrines at South Grand Rapids Wednesday evening, October 19. Judge Perkins and the Hon. M. L. Dunham will speak at Arton Wednesday avening.

William Alden Smith and Judge Perkins are to address the citizens of Grattan Center on the issues of the campa on Tuesday evening.

Frank D. Eddy of Lowell was a caller at the republican headquarters yester-

Fred A. Maynard and Affred Welcott will speak before the Young Men's Republican dish at the Lincoln ciph noms Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Republican Committees,

The representative and senatorial committees met at the county commitgamined by electing Frank A. Rodgers chairman and James A. Coys secretary of the joint committee. The two committees will work together as one.

Dainty gift books at George A. Hall

NEW SCHOOL OF ART

Stenography, German, Elocution and Typewriting.

BY PROFESSOR EARL DREW

An Educator of Many Years Experience Whose Efforts Have Been Uniformly Successful.

A man who succeeds in making education more widely diffused is a public benefactor. Any means by which this desirable end may be accomplished John Steketee, a position which he held until appointed administrator of the Frey estate by Judge Perkins, October 15, 1800.

desirable end may be accomplished should be hailed as a benificence. The advent of a new educator into the city and the establishment of a new instiand the establishment of a new institution of learning are auspicious events in the city's local affairs and worthy of more than local notice. This is especially true of institutions having for their object the training of the masses

for useful careers. The Gilbert School of Shorthand, Such an event was the establishment in this city of the Gilbert School of Shorthand, the splended institution founded by Professor Earl Drew and opened to the public October 1. The location of this school is in rooms 35 and 35 of the Gilbert block, a most accessible and convenient location for an ments have been elegantly fitted up for the purposes of a school, and have



been furnished with every accessory which can possibly subserve the com-fort of students. These spartments are reached by an elevator and are opened for school purposes morning, afternoon and evening.

Professor Earl Drew. The founder of the school, Professor Earl Drew, is an educator of many years experience. He received his academical training at the National Normal University of Lebanon, Ohio. While in the institution he directed his special attention to the mastery of elecution, short hand, German, letterwriting, spetling, drawing, business forms, typewriting, and kindred specialties. In all of these he soon received special honors alike for his talent and efficiency. In all of these day filling responsible and lucrative positions.

Plan of the Institution The general plan of the Gilbert school is to bring education in the popular branches within the reach of tion as low as they can possibly be made, and by keeping the school open evenings, so that those engaged during the day may have the advantage of its instruction. Another special feature of the institution will be the effort put forth by the founder to secure for each graduate remunerative employment. The school will be open the year round. Courses are so arranged that students can enter at any time and pursue their

ence to other students. Courses of Instruction. German-This course will consist of reading, writing, spelling, translating and conversation. Prof. Gerfen's text books will be employed, and the stu-dent will be taught in a very short time the complete use of the German lan-

Penmanship-In this branch students will be instructed along the lines laid down in the splendid system of Prof. Michael. It involves the principle of muscular movement, and the formation is that of the full, round business

Elocution-Prof. Carlisle's eplendid text book will be followed as the guide in this department. Prof. Drew special work in this branch, and for one year placed himself under the most competent trainers in America, He will make a special effort with students in this line.

Drawing-The free band system of drawing will be adopted, studies being taken from flats casts and objects. Letter Writing-All forms of correspondence will be carefully taught. The address, the body of the letter and the conclusion will all be gone into at length and critically exammed. How to concisely construct a letter so that it will present the exact thought if the writer is indifferently understood by most business men. It will be the aim of Prof. Drew to impart

minute instruction for the guidance of

the pupil in this branch. Short hand-Barne's direct system of short hand will be the guide. advantage of his system is that the pupil learns nothing that he is subsequently obliged to unlearn. He is introduced directly to the system as it is used in the reporting style, and pursues his studies upon the symbols used in that work. There is no preiminary work of learning an alphabet, then word signs, then a "corresponding" style and then the reporting style. The final course, the one which the pupil must have to be of service is taught from the first and he is put at ouce nto possession of something that he may proceed to use and appropriate to his permanent purposes. This short-cut system is indorsed by many of the leading instructors of the country and by thousands of sindents who are making large salaries by its tree. Prof. S. A. Elia, superintendent of the city schools of Bochester, N. Y., gives it his unqualified indorsement. In addition to these special stud-

students. Character of the Institution, The character of the institution will be that of a school devoted to earnest work. Professor Brew is a man of pronounced individuality and unlimited energy. He will keep students constantly aware of the fact that their work is serious and that their utmost application is deREPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

NATIONAL. For Freedent of Indiana. Warralaw Rate of New York.

For Governor

of Lapeer County,
For Lieutenant Governor, J. Wigner Gimonos of Westord County,
For Secretary of State.

of Marquette County,
For Treasurer.

Joseph F. Harriera of Houghton County,
For Auditor General.

Statist W. Treasurer

of Commissioner J. Statist W. Treasurer

of Ottzwa County.
For Commissioner Jones J. Berry

of Ottzwa County.
For Supt. Public Instruct'n. H. R. Parrenous.

for Member Board advantion. E. A. Wilson

of VanBuren County.

To Fill. Vacasures. STATE.

For Secretary of State Jone W. Jocaix
of Marquette,
For Justice of the Supreme Court.
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Congressional. COL. FRANK J. HECKER
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Senatorial Ticket. Sixteenth District-GEORGE G. STEKETEE. Seventeenth District BARNARD,

Representative Ticket, For Representatives in the Lecislature—
JEREMIAH H. ANDERSON.
WILLIAM ALDRICH TATEUM,
EUGENE E. ALLEN.
Second Representative District—
AUGUSTUN W. WEEKI S of Lowell,
Third Representative District—
NORTON FITCH of Sparts.

County Ticket Judge of Probate— CYRUS E. PERKINS. Register of Deeds— JOHN T. GOULD.

Sheriff-ISAAC F. LAMOREAUX. Treasurer JACOB EISENHARDT. Clerk-FRANKLIN D. EDDY.

Prosecuting Attorney—
ALFRED WOLCOTT.
Circuit Court Cos mississers—
CHARLES W. McGILL,
JAMES A. COYE.

DR. M. W. DANFORTH, DR. H. E. LOCHER. County Surveyor-THEODORE O. WILLIAMS.

manded. He will inculcate principles of dignified manhood and purpose. Moral training will come in for a full measure of attention and the principles of manly intercourse and business rectitude will receive special attention. The ethics of business will be made a feature.

Prot. Drew is a christian gentleman and a consciencious instructor. He undertakes to extend to the worthy poor the full advantages heretofore accorded to the rich or to the well-to-do. His charges will be found to be within the reach of all. He deserves success in his laudable enterprise and the publie will deal justly by him.

Harrison Will Win.

Two traveling men were having a little friendly political argument at the New Livingston yesterday and the discussion soon ran up to 970 degrees bets quicker toan an eleven-pound pickerel can gather in a shiner. Then the follower of the g. o. p. proceeded to name his twenty states that would go for Harrison. The list began with Texas and ended with Delaware, and included every admittedly democratic every class. It seeks to do this by state. Two-thirds of the remaining making the price for courses of instrucman that bet on Benjamin Harrison figured that he will be a winner by at least \$15, and the exponent of Grover has come to the same conclusion.

Mecosta Is Republican. "The republicans will carry Mecosta county by not less than 800 majority,"
said L. G. Palmer, United States dis-trict attorney, at the New Livingston yesterday. "Last night John T. Rich made one of the strongest speeches we have heard during the campaign. The old soldiers up our way are not re-sponding to Morse's call for votes to any appreciable extent, and Benjamin will be sorry he ever resigned that jus-ticeship."

Late Police Items.

Frank Kautz was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Gast on sus-picion of larceny. He is accused of having stolen a pair of new trousers from William Chertock, a barber at No. 178 Stocking street on Thursday, and selling them to John Kowinski

for 25 cents. Nathan Hall was arrested last night for disturbing the Salvation army at its barracks on South Division street.

A Musical Tri umph.

On last Thursday evening the public of this city was delighted and edified by the musical entertainment furnished them by Miss F. Maude Hughes. A specially delightful feature of the occasion was the musical treat enjoyed by expert planists present in the music produced upon the piano used. The instrument was loaned for the evening by the well known music dealer, A. H. Morehead, of No. 153 Monroe street, and was of the Steck make. It was a matter of frequent mention during the evening that the tones and volume of music produced upon the instrument were of great strength and purity and abounded in surpassing sweetness and

A leading society lady present, and who is an able critic of piano music, was charmed by the power of the instrument. Indeed, she became so infatuated with it that she caused it to be procured for her the next day, Connorseurs who have long known the merits of the Steck plane are not backward in asserting that it is the finest instrument known to the plane trade of the world. It is not, however, sold upon an assumed name of greatness or superiority, as the Steinway



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overed with a Tantaless & SoloMe Coaling.

When you can buy the best at the price of inferior qualities, why not have the best

We feel like bragging this morning, and we think we have the right to be elated. Two years ago our attention became directed toward supplying a want of clothes to take the place of custom made. When we arranged with the best manufacturers in the country to produce clothing ready to wear, of better design and quality than that heretofore considered the best in Grand Rapids, we knew it would take some little time before the public would ascertain the merit of our movement, and expected to carry over some of our fine garments, which you know do not improve with age. Happily the predictions of the managers of our other stores, that we had over bought in fine goods, were not verified. Men who heretotore paid made to order prices, now save dollars and wear better fitting clothes.

We believed that \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30 suits and \$18 to \$30 overcoats would find ready buyers when the purchaser ascertained that they took the place of garments that our local tailors would charge \$35 to \$50 to duplicate.

We started to cater for the best trade in our locality, the trade of men who were willing to pay a fair price for a thoroughly good article. Men who, when they bought an overcoat or suit, would insist upon a perfect fit, proper fashion, substantial fabric and the right sort of workmanship. We have got their trade, because our clothing is unlike ordinary ready made-perfect in every detail.

At the same time we have not forgotten those valuable patrons of ours who want medium priced garments, and today nearly every suit and overcoat from \$8 upwards in our immense stock is made upon the same general principle and cut from the same patterns we do our better grades.

We have talked so much heretofore of our ten big stores, with their immense advantages over those buying for one establishment; we have told you how we can save you money; now try us, if you are not aware that the best place in Western Michigan to buy boys' and children's clothing is ours, you will soon be convinced of it by looking into our boys' department.

We also keep hats and furnishings. You can save dollars by buying anything excepting shoes that a boy or man needs in the way of apparel, of us.

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MRS. ETTIE FRAZIER.

Bowns. Mich. "

The railway company was then supposed to have the support of what was known as the "street railway nine," and to control the council, a conviction which proved to be an illusion when the new member entered fully upon the duties of his office. At this time, To Buy Your

We have the best Mason

Fruit Jar made. Do not buy till you have seen our jars.

W. S. & J. E. GRAHAM, Cor. South Division and Fulton streets.

Dr. S. Clay Todd had another case in Mexico esterday; he sent the medicines by the United States Express. This patient gave DR. TODD Dr. Archibaid Lawson, Managing Physician of American Hospital in the City of Mexico, as reference.

CHICAGO HEARD FROM.

I had Brouchitts, Liver Compisint and Kidney trouble, terrible cough, pains in the back and night sweats. I was doctoring six months in Chicago with two of the best phy-sicions, but could not get well, but hearing of the great cuccess of DR. S. CLAY TODD. No. 16 North Division street, room 4, Grand Rapids, Mich., I applied to him January 13, and I am glad to be able to say that in two days I had already begun to get better and am now all right, and feet strong and able to work and will go home tomorrow and go to THOMAS LINNANE.
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That cough, slight fever and weakness, shortness of breath, palpitation
of heart, my means sure and quie of heart, my means sure and quie consumption.

If you are nervous, resiless irritable, sleepless or wake after horried dreams, tred mornings, with a dull headache, bad taste in the mouth, sometimes discharges, and so about your employment without his, energy or amistion, desire to be alone, gloomy forebodings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead that never comes, spells of feeling afraid or uncertain, sometimes low spirits, you are suffering from nervous debility and exhaustion of nerve power, which may end in utter prostration, insanity and death.

If you have a great sense of weakness

ineanity and death.

If you have a great sense of weakness and weariness, with tired limbs, numbness trembling, prickly sensations, cold feet and legs, you are advancing to that most serious disease—Paralysis.

If your head aches, feel numb and ired, with strange sensations, loss of memory, and you think with difficulty or you are liespices at hight with

or you are alexpices at night, with drowniness and duliness during the day, the neive and brain fatigue may soon run into insanity or death.
If you have any of these feelings do not neglect them, or they will ending paralysis, insanity, prostration or

death. As you value your life do not neg-lect these warnings. Time and expe-rience has shown, and hundreds of rience has shown, and hundreds of starthing and marvelous curse have proved, that these diseases are perfectly and completely cured by DR. 8. CLAY TODD, 14 N. Division street, rooms 1, 3 and 4, Grand Rapida, Bioth. Under the use of DR. 8. CLAY TODD'S remarkably remedies all those symptoms yield as if by magic, and strengths of nerves, vigor of brain, vitality of blood and bealth of body are soon restored.

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